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FOR years the leading men of the day have appealed to the patriotism of every able-bodied Briton to become an efficient shot. To-day the war has taught us by many a cruel lesson that in every conceivable way nothing should be left undone to prolong the lives and utilise to the utmost the usefulness of the forces at the Front. Only then shall we be able to reduce our heavy casualty lists and enable the country to obtain the maximum value from the heroic services volunteered by our soldiers. It is felt that in publishing the information contained in this little pamphlet much is being done in pointing out the way towards a practical solution of a momentous problem—the saving of the greatest possible number of lives under the existing novel conditions of warfare.

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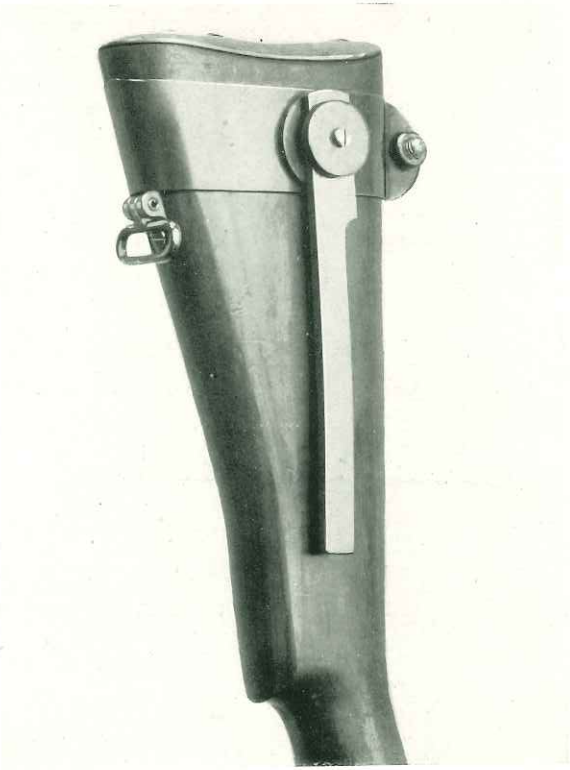
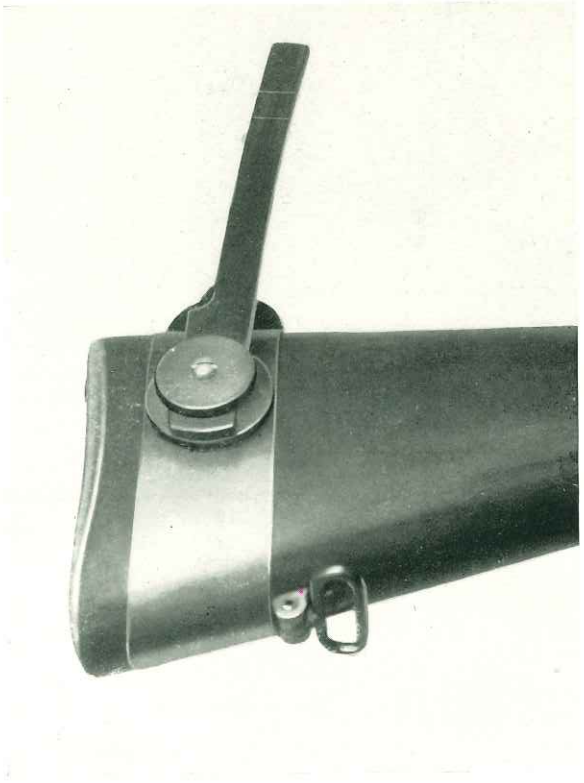
1. Shows soldier affixing the butt clip. He is turning the clamping screw which prevents all movement of the clip.

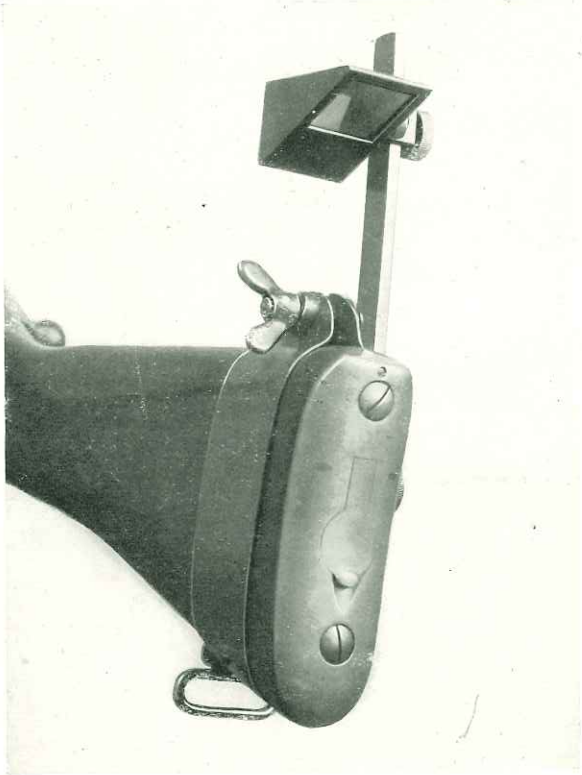


2. Shows the clip affixed to the butt in a horizontal position while the rifle is not being used for firing.

3. When the Hyposcope is to be used the stem is turned and secured in a line at right angles to the line of sight at point-blank. Shows the Hyposcope being clamped to its supporting stem.



4. Shows the stem ready for Hyposcope to be clamped on.



5. Shows Hyposcope clamped to its supporting stem, as used in the subsequent photographs.

6. Shows the Hyposcope in use while standing.
N.B.—In the above photograph the marksman is supposed to be pursuing the enemy. In defensive positions the marksman would, of course, be able to avail himself of the entrenchment for the support of body and arms.

7. Shows the Hyposcope used in the kneeling position.
N.B.—In the above photograph the marksman is supposed to be pursuing the enemy. In defensive positions the marksman would, of course, be able to avail himself of the entrenchment for the support of body and arms.

8. Shows the Hyposcope used in the sitting position.
N.B.—In the above photograph the marksman is supposed to be pursuing the enemy. In defensive positions the marksman would, of course, be able to avail himself of the entrenchment for the support of body and arms.

9. Shows the Hyposcope used in the prone position. In shallow trenches such as are hastily cut for brief occupation the advantage is obvious.

N.B.—In the above photograph the marksman is supposed to be pursuing the enemy. In defensive positions the marksman would, of course, be able to avail himself of the entrenchment for the support of body and arms.

10. Shows the Hyposcope removed from rifle and being used as a Periscope, by means of which the movements of the enemy can easily be seen.